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to

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whose lectures have deepened our interest in Ethics

and our appreciation of Fine Arts

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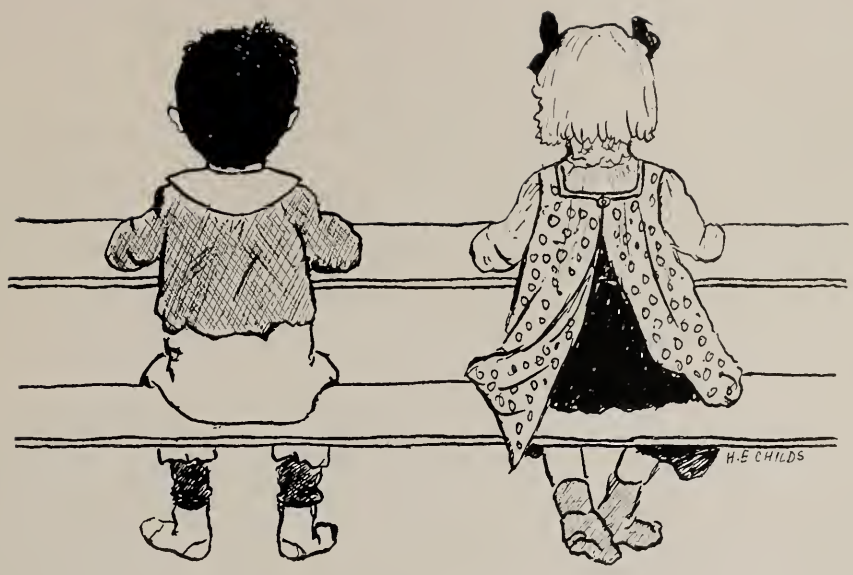

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OUR aim in publishing this book, has been to leave to the Class of 1903 something which will always be to them a pleasant remembrance of their school life in Abbot. And as all memory books, it deals with the lighter side of life, the pleasant experiences, and amusing incidents, rather than the academic work and intellectual growth. We have doubtless made many mistakes and we ask you to be charitable, and if there is any one to whom we have not given due credit, we beg you to excuse it. We wish to thank sincerely those members of the Faculty for the kindly assistance they have rendered us, and we wish also to thank all those who have in any way contributed to the publication of this book.

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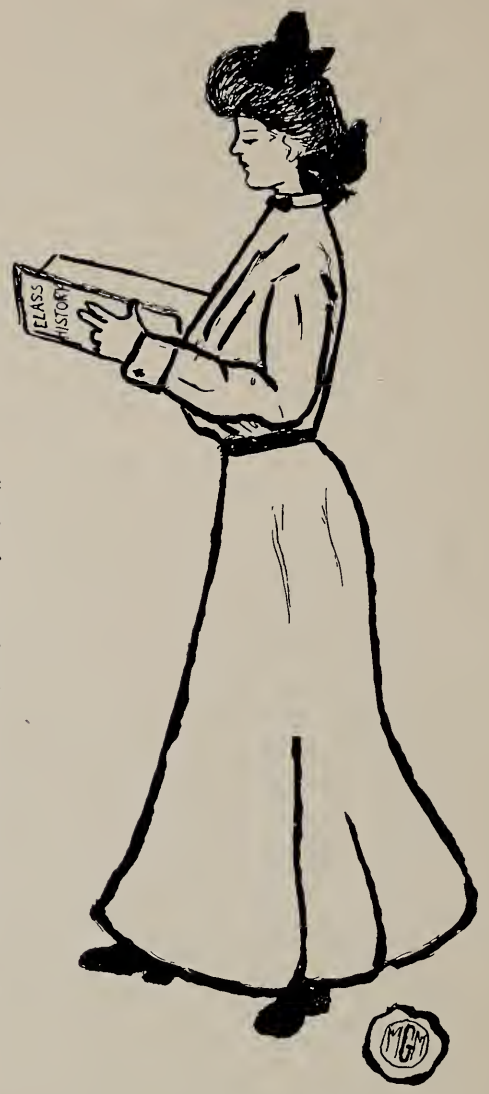
Class History

Senior Middle Year



GRAND, hopeful, and joyous we began our career as Senior Middlers at Abbot Academy under the loving eye of Miss Gilbert, who knew well, as the president of '03 should know, how to lead a class. After business always should come fun, so she thought, and of course we all agreed, so on Tuesday night we went to her room and roasted marshmellows. Opportunities of all kinds were ahead of us, and we were not slow to seize them. The Seniors gave a reception, and we gave the play.

As we were young and happy we tried our hand at baseball; all the spring we worked, but sad to relate the Seniors won the day.

We ended our Senior Middle class meetings with a spread in Miss Parker's rooms. They were all decorated with our class color, red, and the light was red also, giving to the whole a most loyal effect.

As the end of school drew near and as the Class of '02 was to leave, we worked hard to make their last weeks pleasant. At the lawn party we ushered the best we knew how, and the next day our Middle year was at an end. On Tuesday, Miss Gilbert received the spade, thereby accepting for our class the responsibility of the following year.

Senior Year

As I write the history of the Senior year I am filled with awe at the wonderful nature of the class. Although we are small in number, we flatter ourselves that we make as much of our lives as the larger classes which have gone before us. There are always customs that must be kept, and it is always a good idea to establish new ones, so '03 thinks, but, for obvious reasons, we will only speak of the old ones. First, everyone knows that officers have to be elected, if there is to be any kind of an organization, and when it is the Class of '03, such an election is more than necessary, so we elected our officers, the same ones as the year before. Of course we were human and felt a little awed at our new responsibilities, and as for Psychology we had our fears at first. That was only natural, but who can have fear long, when the cause of it interests you, and takes your whole attention to itself, and leaves you no time for other things. As I say, we began to take an interest in things suggested by Prof. James, and as one of these things was human nature, we gave a reception, knowing that it is always good to see people on all sides, before passing judgment upon them. This reception was for the school and it was a great success. How could it help being successful when '03 gave it? But we must not forget the kindness of the Senior Middlers, because that would not be right after they were so good, and thank them now for their enjoyable play. It is the delight of every Abbot girl of the present time to have the old girls come back, and we take great pride in our famous members. So when Miss French came to Andover, Miss Means gave a reception to her, at which we Seniors assisted. It was a great pleasure to talk with her, for the charming way she expresses herself in her books was evident in her conversation.

Things that seem to be unimportant are sometimes VERY important, and it was so with the class meeting that was held a few weeks before Thanksgiving vacation. We will not go into the details of the class meeting, but will only mention the glorious class pin which was the result of our hard labor and thought.

One of the joys of the Seniors is the Abbot Club. There we meet the old girls of years past; and in February, when we ushered at a joint meeting

of the Abbot Club and the Alumnae Association, we were thrown more with the old girls than at other meetings.

Most young people dislike lectures, but the Seniors would say, if asked, that they enjoy lectures greatly, when they are given by Prof. Griggs. We heard him three times in Lawrence, when he spoke on ethical subjects, and once in our own hall when he spoke of Leonardo de Vinci. Four more charming lectures we never heard.

Our year is fast coming to a close and it is with great sorrow I write of it. Hard as we work through these weeks we still have the sorrow of parting, which can't be shut out. We shall have our banquet the fifth of June, which will be one of our last meetings as a class. This year, our school days will end a day or two earlier, as we shall have the laying of the corner stone of the new building on our Class Day. We shall rejoice in the honor, but we all hate to see the day come that will send us out into the wide world.

May we, through our lives, show the world the great and good influence our Alma Mater has had upon us.

A. J. M.

Edith Duncan Burnham

1911 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.

Born March 16, 1885, Manchester, N. H.

A. Σ.

President of Debating Club — *German Play*
Leader of Mandolin Club — *German Concert*
Leader of Cheering Staff, '02 '03 — *Tree Song*
Senior Mid Play — *Draper Reader, '02*
Senior Play — *Editor of Class Book*

Jean Thomson David

61 Red Spring Road, Andover, Mass.

Born August 31, 1882, Arbroath, Scotland

Senior Play — *Editor of Class Book*
Debating Club

Elizabeth Walker Gilbert

308 East Gaston Street, Savannah, Ga.

Born November 11, 1884, Concord, N. H.

G. A. S.
Class President '02, '03
Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '02 *Senior Play*
Treasurer Y. W. C. A., '01 *Senior Mid. Play*
Editor-in-chief of Class Book *Fidelio*
Vice-President of Debating Club
Draper Reader '01, '02

Bertha May Harvey

Hallowell, Maine.

Born December 10, 1882, Hallowell, Me.

Debating Club

Aletta Hegeman

Passaic, N. J.

Born October 30, 1883, New York, N. Y.

A. Σ.

Class Treasurer, '03 *Mandolin Club*
President of Athletic Association *Senior Play*
Courant Board *Senior Mid Play*
Class Prophet

Anne Judkins Mason

58 Carnegie Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Born June 28, 1883, Columbus Barracks, Ohio.

S. M. T.

Vice President of Class *Senior Mid Play*
Manager of Class Book *Draper Reader '02*
Captain of Basket Ball *Class History*
Manager of Mandolin Club *Debating Club*
Senior Play *Fidelio*

Helen Estelle Nason

Moline, Ill.

Born July 7, 1881, Moline, Ill.

A. Σ.

Secretary of Class, '02 — *Mandolin Club*
Senior Mid. Play — *Debating Club*
Hockey Team

Helen Lawrence Packard

692 Congress Street, Portland, Maine.

Born June 16, 1884, Winthrop, Me.

President Y. W. C. A. '03 — *Debating Club*
Business Manager of Courant, '01-'03
Senior Mid Play

Olive Alice Parker

Goffstown, N. H.

Born September 27, 1883, Goffstown, N. H.

German Play
Debating Club

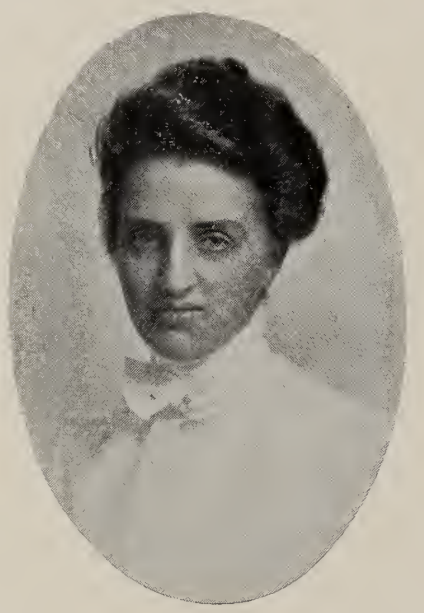
Fidelio
Musicale, '02, '03

College Senior Class

Manuelita Gottschalk

Salem, N. H.

Born November 15, 1883, Anto Chico, New Mexico.



Christine Peirce

Frankfort, Maine.

Born in Frankfort, Maine.

Tree Song

While the flowers are brightly beaming,
While the birds so sweetly sing,
While the glorious sun is gleaming,
Round our tree our voices ring.

Now, alas, our school days ended,
We, the class of nineteen-three,
Love and sorrow always blended,
Bless today our linden tree.

O, dear linden, may we love thee;
May we follow thee each day,
Reaching toward the blue above thee,
Struggle upward on our way.

Alma Mater, thee we're leaving:
Though our life with thee is past,
Pleasant memories yet are cleaving
Of the years that fled too fast.

Though tomorrow links must sever,
Still we'll love for thee retain;
Thy dear name we'll cherish ever,
True and loyal we'll remain.

E. D. B.

Senior Dramatics

"The Wedding Trip"

A TRANSLATION OF BENDIX'S
"DIE HOCAZEITSREISE"

—BY—

NATALIE SCHIEFFERDECKER

Music

PIANO SOLO . . . . . Heller's Etude in D flat

MISS PARKER

"The Wedding Trip"

ACT I . . . . . Prof. Lambert's Study

ACT II . . . . . The Same

CAST OF CHARACTERS

PROF. LAMBERT . . . . . Miss Hegeman

PAULINE (his wife) . . . . . Miss Mason

EDMUND (his secretary) . . . . . Miss Gilbert

THOMAS (his servant) . . . . . Miss David

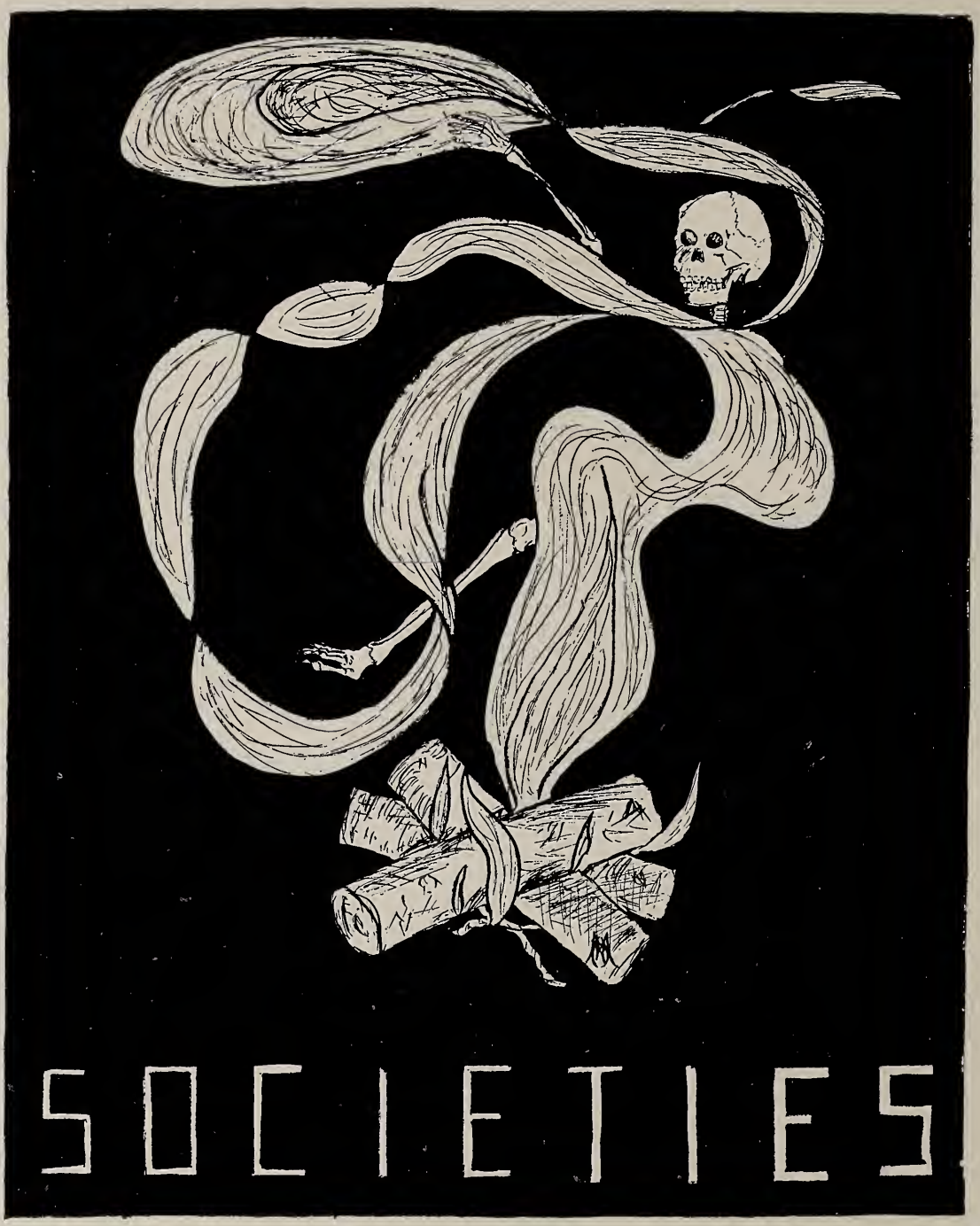
MARTHA (a chambermaid) . . . . . Miss Burnham

Synopsis of the Play

Otto Lambert, professor in a University, engrossed in the study of Latin and Greek, has kept bachelor hall with the aid of Edmund and Thomas. He has little knowledge of society in general, or of women in particular, but he has just married his cousin, Pauline, in order to fulfill the conditions of their uncle's will. Pauline, for her part, has long loved the awkward, bashful professor. He brings his wife directly home, with no thought of the revolution in his bachelor ways which this step involves. Pauline's first task is to show him that there are other things in the world besides books.

Class Alphabet

A is for Abbot, the school we love best.
B is for Burnham, who'll stand every test.
C is for comfort we've had in this school.
D is for David, who ne'er breaks a rule.
E is for Ethics, we're glad it is o'er.
And **F** is for flunks we've all made galore.
G is for Gilbert, our president true.
And **H** is for Harvey and Hegeman, too.
I is the interest we have all shown
In **J**ames' Psychology, well it is known.
K is for kindness received through the year.
L is for literature, we all love so dear.
M is for Mason, well known in town.
N is for Nason, in logic renown.
O is for Room One, for the Seniors so wise.
P is for Packard and Parker, such sighs!
Q is the questions we all have to ask
When **R**eciting our Theism, a difficult task.
S is for serenades, now for us past.
T is for teachers, whom we love to the last.
U is for us who soon will depart.
V is for vacancy, left in our heart,
When we bid fair Abbot, alas, a farewell.
X, Y and **Z** for yourself you can tell.


SOCIETIES

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Helen L. Bott
Mary W. Davis
Laura P. Eddy
May F. Eddy
Elizabeth W. Gilbert
Sarah J. Leadbetter
Grace M. Hind
Fanny E. Perry
Amy H. H. Slack
Beatrice H. Slack
Emily W. Sterns

Honorary Member — Emily A. Means

Amy T. Blodgett

Clara E. Castle

Mary E. Castle

Helen S. Carmichael

Jessie M. Calender

Anne J. Mason

Rosamond M. Thomson

Julia F. Wallace

Cornelia Williams

Olive B. Williams

Mabel O. Fordham

Honorary Member—Emily A. Means

Helen Alford Abbott

Elinor C. Barta

Edith Duncan Burnham

Marion Cooper

Mary Marjorie George

Marguerite Adams Marney

Sarah Stone Mills

Helen Estelle Nason

Harriett Smith

Mary Byers Smith

Aletta Hegeman

Honorary Member—Emily A. Means

Senior Complaints

I.

I wish I were unclassified,
And could play instead of grind.
I wish that conscience never spoke,
And I did not have a mind.

II.

I wish I never had to think
Of Mills and Kant and La Place.
I wish that Flint in his wondrous book
Would give such men less space.

III.

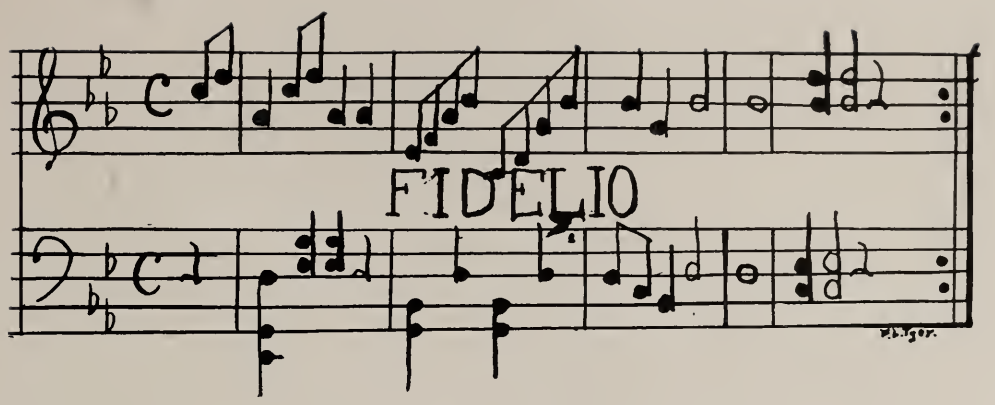
I wish that poets had said what they meant
In words that we might comprehend.
I wish that those whose essays we read
Some outlines condensed might send.

IV.

I wish that teachers did not expect
All Seniors to work and be saints.
I wish that they might thoughtful be
And heed these mournful complaints.

H. E. N.

Fidelio Society



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Carolyn Foster

Elizabeth Ripley

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Bessie Bampton	Marguerite Marney	Verta Smith
Elinor Barta	Mira Morey	Amy H. H. Slack
Clara Castle	Anne J. Mason	Beatrice H. Slack
Jessie Corbin	Constance Parker	Edith Moses
Helen Carmichael	Olive Parker	Grace G. Spiers
Helen Childs	Fanny E. Perry	Bessie I. Winsor
Marian Cooper	Winifred Pierson	Elizabeth Elliott
Helen B. French	Harriett Reid	Olive Williams

Mandolin Club

EDITH D. BURNHAM, Leader
ANNE J. MASON, Manager

MARY W. DAVIS
ALETTA HEGEMAN
HELEN E. NASON
WINIFRED PIERSON
HARRIET SMITH
EMILY STEARNS
JULIA WALLACE

HELEN CARMICHAEL, Pianist

The Debating Club

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ABBIE SMITH, Secretary and Treasurer

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Helen Abbot
Viola Blanchard
Amy Blodgett
Edith Burnham
Clara Castle
Mary Castle
Helen Childs
Elizabeth Cole
Lillian D'Argenton
Jean David
Mary Davis
Sarah Field
Mabel Fordham
Virginia Gamwell
Bertha Harvey
Aletta Hegeman
Sarah Hincks
Anne Mason
Sarah Mills
Helen Nason
Helen Packard
Olive Parker
Helen Phillips
Ruth Pringle
Harriet Reid
Elizabeth Schneider
Clara Searle
Abbie Smith
Mary Smith
Verta Smith
Grace Spiers
Fanny Tyer
Olive Williams

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Emily W. Stearns

Golf Team

Mary Davis

Jessie Arguello

Field Day Songs

(TUNE, "HE RAMBLED")

Abbot, oh Abbot!
The Seniors are at play
And we will win the day,
Abbot, oh Abbot!
This is what the Seniors say today.

Hockey, 'tis hockey,
The ball's between the poles
And we have made the goals.
Hockey, 'tis hockey,
'Tis hockey that the Seniors play today.

Field Day, 'tis Field Day,
Ought-three and ought-five
Together we must strive
Field Day! 'tis Field day
The Seniors win in hockey game today.

(TUNE, "MRS. BROWN AND ME.")

'03 class is a wonder
They have so many sharks —
They're so very brilliant
You can almost see the sparks,
They are only nine young damsels
In this favored class '03,
But they're enough I'm sure that you
Will all agree with me.

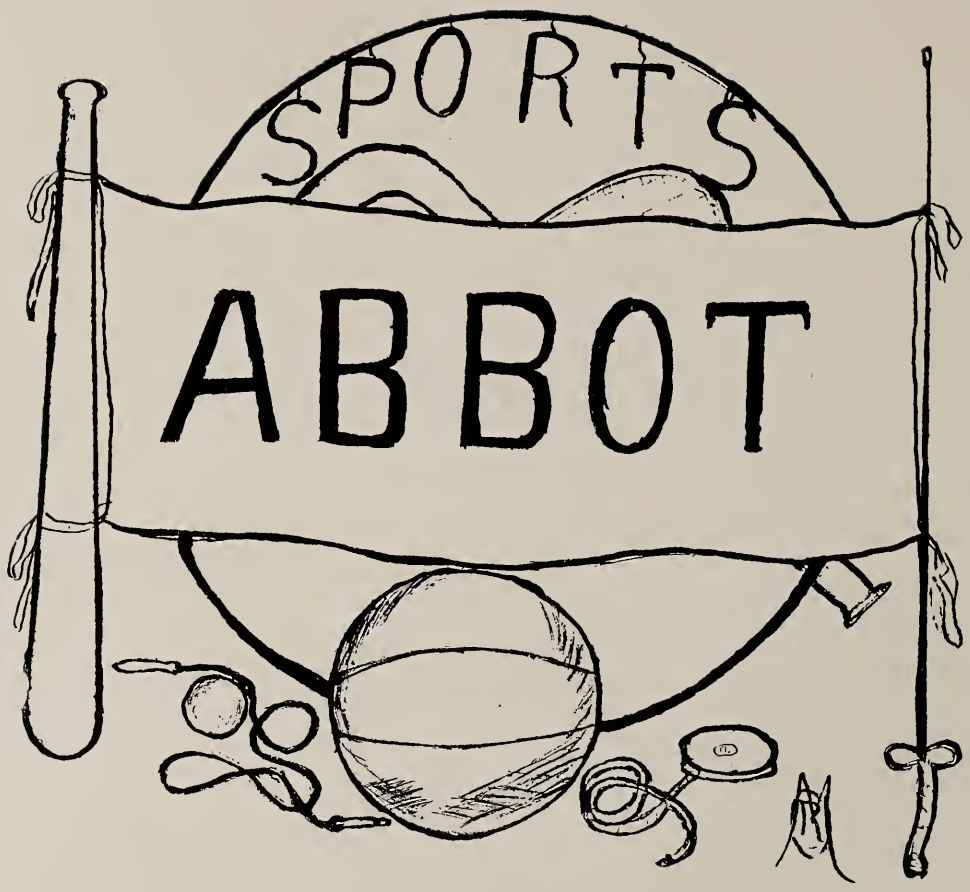
Oh, class '03! Clever class '03!
Our sympathies are with you.
So you can count on me —
If you think that we can help
This day by points to win,
We will hurdle, dash or fast walk for '03.— M. M. G.

(TUNE, "YE HO! LITTLE GIRLS, YE HO!")

Three cheers for the Senior team
You'll find we are all we seem,
For our team's all right and it can't go wrong
And we'll show today that our class is strong.
Watch the ball go flying between the seniors' poles!
We know how to play, we'll soon win the day,
Three cheers for the Senior goals.

(TUNE, "AFTER THE BALL")

After our school days are over,
After these days have fled;
When we from this class have parted,
The class of the glorious red —
We'll always remember dear Abbot
And Senior Mids we'll think of thee,
For we'll remember when we were the same
The class of nineteen-three.



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Mary Davis	Secretary
Emily Stearns	Treasurer

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Helen Abbot
Mary Davis
Aletta Hegeman
Emily Stearns

Basket Ball Team

A. J. MASON, *Captain*
Francis Tyer
Ruth Mason
Sarah Hincks
Helen Abbott
Mary B. Smith
Elinor Barta
Cornelia Williams
Elizabeth Cole

The Bradford Game

Do you want to hear the story,
How the Fem Sems won renown
At a game of basket ball,
In our good old Andover town?

The grass was soft and green,
The sky above was blue,
And all the girls were cheering
When the Bradfords came in view.

The month it was November,
The day of the month was ten.
Each team was self-reliant
And trusted its own men.

The Bradford girls played nobly
But they could not win the game;
While all the pretty cheering staff
Did urge our girls to fame.

Helen Abbott played at center,
While Elinor and Beth Cole
Helped Anne, who showed her spirits
By putting the ball into the goal,

The Phillips boys were very kind
When they cheered our heroes too,
And we were about the proudest girls.
That Andover ever knew.

That night a weird and ghostly throng
Around the circle went,
Each girl a candle bearing
All were happy and content.— M. M. Good

Cheering Staff

Edith D. Burnham, *Leader*
Marjorie George
Margaret Marney
Helen Carmichael

Tennis Tournament

Jessie Corbin Julia F. Wallace

Senior Middle Hockey Team

E. Elliott
A. Slack
B. Windsor
E. Barta

N. Bampton
H. Abbott
M. Eddy *(Capt.)*

R. Mason
C. Parker
May Mervine

M. Cooper
E. Stearns
M. Davis
H. French

Senior Hockey Team

B. Bampton
K. Miller
H. Nason
H. Smith
M. Smith
C. Williams
S. Hincks
M. Mervine
L. Eddy *(Capt.)*
H. Childs
W. Pierson
H. Carmichael
M. Laury
O. Williams
M. Fordham
F. Tyer

Commencement Programme

JUNE 19—21, 1903

LAWN PARTY	Friday, 4.00 P. M.
MUSICALE	Friday, 8.00 P. M.

Pupils of Mr. S. M. Downs, assisted by the Fidelio Society of Abbot Academy

TREE PLANTING EXERCISES	Saturday, 10.00 A. M.
LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE McKEEN MEMORIAL BUILDING . . .	Saturday, 10.15 A. M.
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES	Saturday, 11.00 A. M.
COMMENCEMENT LUNCH	Saturday, 12.30 P. M.
ALUMNAE MEETING	Saturday, 2.00 P. M.
DRAPER READING	Saturday, 8.00 P. M.
BACCALAUREATE SERMON	Sunday, 10.30 A. M.

Order of Exercises at Laying of the Corner Stone of the McKeen Memorial Building

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SINGING — Chorale . . . . . *Mendelssohn*

INVOCATION AND LORD'S PRAYER . . Pres. Charles O. Day

ADDRESS . . . . . .

READING OF THE LIST OF ARTICLES PLACED IN THE BOX.

LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE . . . . . .

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Chairman of McKeen Memorial Committee
President of Alumnae Association
President of the Trustees
President of the Senior Class

PRAYER . . . . . Rev. Frank R. Shipman

HYMN — How Firm a Foundation . . . . . .

BENEDICTION . . . . . Principal Alfred E. Stearns

Books To Be Published Soon

"The Merits of Cheerfulness"	A. Hegeman
"Advantages of Reading Circle"	H. Packard
"How To Enjoy Life"	C. Castle and M. Fordham
"The Science of Taking Pills	A. J. Mason
"Diplomacy"	J. David
"How To Recite in Class"	E. Burnham
"Practical Knowledge"	M. Smith
"Dignity"	E. Gilbert
"The Advantages of Being Active"	J. Arguello
"Flashes of Wisdom	B. Harvey
"The Art of Singing"	W. Cobb
"The Value of Sighing"	O. Parker
"Ins and Outs of Frowning"	H. Nason
"When I Was in London"	M. Gunter
"Value of Criticism in Art"	A. J. Mason
"New Methods for the Piano"	J. Corbin

O this learning! What a thing it is. — Psychology Class

A little nonsense, now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men. — A. Hegeman

She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen. — " Polly " Wilcox

Thought is free. — M. Eddy

My nature is not my name. — M. Good

When words are scarce, they are seldom spent in vain. — O. Parker

There's such a charm in melancholy,
I would not, if I would, be gay. — B. Winsor

Fleet of foot. — H. Smith

Little bodies have great souls. — E. Dudley

A maid to whom was given
So much of earth, so much of heaven — E. Gilbert

Expressed candy, comes in handy,
While flowers rare, she loves to share. G. Speirs

We have been friends together. A. Hegeman, H. Mason, H. Smith

A maiden with gentle ways. S. Gibbs

" Happy I am, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all content like me." S. Mills

She is as good as she is fair. E. Case

" No one gets into trouble without her own help." M. Morey

Rest breeds rust. M. Shute

" When I am playing ragtime,
I fear no danger." J. Corbin

What's in a name. J. Arguello

With all thy faults, we love thee still. A. Mason

" Poor moralist! and what art thou
A solitary fly."

She thinks that every one in school knows her. That's why she writes her name so you can't read it. C. Searle

The minor of all courtesy. A. Blodgett

" Love's labour lost." Calling on teachers before exams

Silence is more eloquent than words. H. Harmon

" Since in laboring and resting,
Life is divided best;
Let others do the laboring,
And I will do the rest." M. Audette

We are swinging 'round the circle. Whole School

If life were but mine. M. Brown

Sleep, sleep, beautiful sleep. J. Arguello

Art is noble. M. Smith

I wonder what mischief is under that stern and austere countenance.
O. Williams

Sold by the yard. R. Mason

A whirlwind of loveliness. H. Abbot

Little Women. M. Cooper, M. Laury

" Go to the ant, thou sluggard; remember her ways and be wise."
H. Smith

Fairy strains of music fall. Mandolin Club

Where all Gaul is united. E. Saunders

Where silence reigns supreme. Library

A good " ad " for Tiffany. V. Blanchard

Large bodies move slowly. M. Eddy

Some people are so fond of ill luck that they go half way to meet it.
H. Nason

I'm resolved to grow fat and still look young until I'm forty. J. Wallace

Taste the joys that spring from labor. Senior Class

O lady! nobility is thine. H. Bott

" I never dare to be as funny as I can." E. Moses

Mindful not of herself. H. Packard

Every time she opens her mouth she puts her foot in it. E. Barta

" I've lived and loved." I. Eaton

Deeds not words. B. Harvey

Of your neighbors faults, see little, hear little, and speak less than you either see or hear. School in general

Even a child is known by her doings. C. Castle

God helps those that help themselves. Borrowers

Dreamland. Eng. Lit. Class

" What is your's is mine, and what is mine is yours."
Margurite and Margery

She doeth little kindnesses. Helen Childs

Her feet beneath her petticoat
Like little mice stole in and out. M. Laury

Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are. H. Nason

' Tis midnight, but small thoughts have we of sleep. May 9

" Let's go hand in hand not before one another."
Mary and Emily

" Demure and chaste as any vestal nun." F. Perry

" Look in the book and see." H. Smith

We have no need to make new friends. M. George and M. Marney

We don't want to go to college anyway. A. C. P. '03

A land mark we'll grieve to see depart. A. J. Mason, Abbot 1898–1903

Fashioned so slenderly. B. Brown

Thou imp of mirth and joy. H. Harmon

I am contented and will not complain. P. Wilcox

All night she toiled. G. Greening

" The whole of my life has been like a razor in hot water or on a scrape."
H. Nason

" One foot in sea, and one on shore,
To one thing constant never." M. Good

" Only a simple little thing." F. Perry

Better be small and shine, than great and cast a shadow. M. Eddy

To P. A. men passing by, " Whence and what art thou? "

" Let us laugh and be merry for we will be dead a long time." B. Winsor

Be it better, be it worse,
Be ruled by him that has the purse. M. Eddy

Before the day was done, her work she sped,
And never went by candle-light to bed. H. Reid

" No voice in the chamber
No sound in the hall!
Sleep and oblivion
Reign over all." After Ten

At sight of thee, my gloomy soul cheers up. M. Cooper

She scarce awake her eyes could keep. M. Fordham

Her lovers' names in order to run o'er
The girl took breath full thirty times and more. V. Gamwell

" This music mads me, let it sound no more." S. Mills

" Call in sweet music
We have heard soft airs can charm our senses
And expel our cares." Girls under Music rooms

" In vain to us the smiling mornings shine,
And reddening Phoebus lifts his golden fire.
Amy Blodgett and Clara Castle

" And lively cheer of vigour born." E. Barta

" Wild wit invention ever new." E. Moses

" But this I know, I love to play." S. Mills

A piercing eye and a thoughtful brow. E. Burnham

You will proceed in pleasure, and in pride
Beloved and loving many. E. Gilbert

Young men and maidens at each other gazed. German Concert

" How does ' Home Sweet Home ' go?"
" It begins, ' Way down upon the Swanee River.' " Edith Burnham

" This is the last time I shall wear this mesmerized waist." Jean David

" This is the first time I've sat five on a table."
M. Audette at French table

" The Jews stood with their arms in their hands." R. Thomson

" A flat point." Amy Slack

" Charlemange was the first Christian Emperer." J. David

" Don't antiquarians talk about fish?" A. Mason

" Socrates was divided into two parts, Cynis and Cyrenaics." H. Nason

Physics class studying "Attraction of Gases" — Marion Cooper to Mary Davis, " I am attracted by a G. A. S."

" Nodantia lumina solvit."
Froze the young moon. H. Abbott in Latin IV

" Soldiers used Force." M. B. Smith

" Egregia coniunx."
My unapproachable spouse. Carolyn Foster in Latin IV

Each consul had a wing. Clara Searle in History

The cat likes us for what it gives us to eat. H. Packard

Fragrant honey smelled like thyme. Latin IV

HEARD IN CLASS

Miss C. What does this mean? " And they take away the sheaf from the hungry?"

H. Nason. They carry away the hungry sheep.

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